

Cortinas, the Leader of the Brownsville Assa

The New York Times gives the following statement respecting the leader of the recent attacks on Brownsville, in Texas:

"Public attention is at this moment diverted from the outbreak at Harper's Ferry to one of another sort in the region of Brownsville, Texas, headed by Cortinas, said to be a Mexican. The extent of this guerrilla chieftain's operations, and the pertinacity with which he pursues his murderous plans, would lead to the belief that he is giving free course to deep-seated and long-smothered feelings of revenge. If the information we have at hand respecting this man is correct, and we have every reason to believe it is, such is the true state of the case."

"Cortinas is about 45 years of age, and was born at a ranch on the Texas side of the Rio Grande, known as Edinburgh, some ninety miles above Brownsville. During the Texas war with Mexico the family of Cortinas was, according to story, robbed and unmercifully treated by the Americans. Since that period he has led rather a predatory life, sometimes at peace, but in the main robbing, stealing horses, and in various ways exacting his hatred of the whites. A few years since one of his friends or companions was executed at Brownsville, and Cortinas himself was imprisoned at that place eighteen months ago, and on his escape or release he vowed signal vengeance against the sheriff and other citizens of the town by whom he considered himself grievously wronged."

It is in fulfillment of his oath of revenge that Cortinas is now, with other discredited Texans of Mexican birth, half-breeds, Indians and savages of various grades, endeavoring to lay waste Brownsville and its vicinity. This affair does not originate in any ill-treatment on the part of Mexicans on the other side of the Rio Grande; and whether Cortinas or any of his band have in reality experienced unjust treatment from their fellow-citizens in Texas, we of course do not pretend to decide."

Statistics of Headache.

The Medical Times and Gazette contains some interesting medical data, obtained by inquiries made in the usual course of professional experience, concerning the causes of headache. Of ninety cases cited, seventy-six were females—a number which establishes pretty strongly the fact testified to by most of the old writers, that females are more frequent sufferers. Of the seventy-six females, forty were single. The predisposition in the case of female is believed to originate in the nervous system—susceptibility of nervous disorder being much oftener found in the female than in the male subject. It is likely to exist in organisms which evidence a capability of so much fineness and delicacy of perception, united with so much proneness to emotional excitement, and in which the functions of organic life are observed to be so readily wrought by passing states of thought, sensation and emotion.

Of the exciting causes, emotional disturbance has the highest number. Out of ninety cases, fifty-three declared this to be one of the causes of their attacks, forty-eight also considered that atmospheric states were to be blamed, and twenty-five specified thunder. To regard to inheritance of the liability, nineteen cases the mother is mentioned, in nine the father, and in twelve both parents; in all, forty gave explicit evidence of hereditary predisposition, and a few others mentioned cases in collateral branches. Out of nine cases only nineteen blamed their diet. As to the influence of climate, twenty-nine seems very clear that they are at least liable to attacks of headache in places which the air is dry and bracing; six command cold atmosphere and six condemn it; eight praise warm atmosphere, and three dislike it; six are in favor of sea air, and four are adverse to it. Fatigue is mentioned as an exciting cause by thirty-two.

NEWSPAPER DECISION.—The Supreme Court of Indiana has made a decision which has an important bearing upon the interests of the newspaper press. A controversy existed relative to a charge for advertising between the Commissioners of Hamilton county and the Patriot newspaper. It was held by the judge that the published terms of a newspaper contract, if work is given to newspaper publishers, without a special contract contravening the published terms, the publisher can change and receive, according to the terms so published. It is not necessary to prove what the work cost or was worth; the publishers have a right to fix the value of their columns, and if so fixed, no other question need be asked, but the price thus charged can be recovered."

ECONOMY.—Economy is not the mean, "penny-wise and pound-foolish" policy that many suppose it to be; it is the art of calculation joined to the habit of order, and the power of proportioning our wishes to the means of gratifying them. The little pilfering temper of a wife is despicable and odious to every man of sense but there is a just division, graceful economy, which has no connection with an avaricious temper,—and which, as it depends upon the understanding, can be expected from cultivated minds. Women who have been well educated far exceed in *the dexterities*, will hold them in high respect, because they will see that the whole happiness of life is made up of each particular day and hour, and that much of the enjoyment of these must depend upon the *practical practice* of virtues which are more valuable than splendid—*Maria Edgeworth*.

Some workmen excavating near Erie, Pa., last week, for the Sunbury and Erie railroad, struck upon what proved to be the burial ground of the Indians who fell in the battle of Loko-Longo, and the entire group of artifacts and the remains were collected, while others who had barbed bows, bows and arrows of the locality where the Indians were buried, raised a fund of \$22,000 with commendable zeal for the erection of a monument on the spot.

The oldest known painting in the world is a Madonna and Child in oil. The oldest in England are said to be the portraits of Chaucer, painted in panel, 1360, and that of Henry IV., done in the beginning of the fifteenth century.

Half the reputations for all that pass current in fashionable life are based on ill-natured sayings of persons, who would find it difficult to obtain any notice in society except by caustic observations.

"The Irrepressible Conflict."

The words are found in the speech made by Senator Seward at Rochester, N. Y.—They have been taken up by his political opponents, especially by slaveholders, and their meaning so perverted as to make him appear an advocate of treason, that is, countering the North to make war upon the South for the purpose of putting an end to slavery. But who that reads his speech with candor and fairness will say such ridicule meaning was expressed? What he said was true. It always was, and always will be true. Between freedom and slavery there is ever any real harmony? They who expect to reconcile such incompatible things must be regarded as visionaries. In certain states of our Union, there are nearly millions of persons who are bought and sold as we of the North buy and sell horses and oxen. They are to masters and mistresses who by the laws of those states, can evict their services and receive the fruits of their labor. In other states of our Union the laws forbid such enslavement. The people regard it as wrong, and a condition that should be changed for one of freedom as soon as safely practicable. Of course, slaveholders have been contending that a natural condition of the negroes, living among a white population is that of subjection or slavery. The opponents of slaves deny this. Here are two antagonistic parties, and there will be an irreconcileable conflict between them till one of the two yields its opinion and gives up further controversy. When this takes place, the conflict will cease.—Enter (N. Y.) News Letter.

Dr. Frederick P. Stanton has fully identified himself with the Republican party in Kansas. During the recent canvass he made able speeches for their candidates and principles. He was, it will be remembered, a democratic member of Congress from Tennessee, and was sent to Kansas by Mr. Buchanan as Gov. Walker's secretary, and for some time acted as Gov. Now he "stricks for freedom."

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STORY NO. 1

Is devoted to the sale of Oil Cloths, from 2 feet to 24 feet wide, and Ropes and Canton Mattings, 24x24, 3x4, 4x4, 5x5, and 6x6.

STORY NO. 2

Is an immense room, 22 feet high, devoted to Tapestry Carpets, Plain and Twine, Cotton Batting, Striped Shirting, Apron Cloth, SUGAR, CLOTHES, TEA, MARCH, STARCH, SODA, CANDLES, RICE, INDIGO, NUTMEGS, CINNAMON, CLOVES, PEPPER, SPICE, SODA, CREAM, TARTAR.

John Anderson's Fine Cut,
TEA at \$1.50 and 75 cts. per lb.

BLACK TEA.

The Best Quality of Goods Always

Kept on Hand. Call and see for yourselves.

Dried Fruit, Butter and Eggs taken

In Exchange for Goods.

JOHN S. LOCKWOOD,
Painesville, Sept. 20th.

BEST QUALITY OF CLOTHES,

Wool, Silk, Linen, Cotton, &c., &c.

STORY NO. 3

Is devoted to Tapestry Brocades and Tapestry Velvet, Carpet, Rugs, Cloth, Drapery, Pillows, &c., &c.

STORY NO. 4

Is devoted to Hemp and Cotton Carpets, Cheap Wool, Drapery, Cloth, Drapery, Pillows, &c., &c.

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